O'NEILL AND KNAPP LEADERS.

HEAD LIST OF WINNING JOCKEYS FOR THE FASTERS OF ANDS.

Former Has Midden 41 Firsts to thate. with all for the fatter there fitted on the fifet With St. Hans Promising flore fface Coure to Light fintetes.

tailelie this cont on the tracks of the Jorden club Lyank of Neill and William Research held this frank if Neill and Willie Kneils held all at the other lookeys have a Newton Benjameton and Fred Burjow, has radden to date \$1 winners, 71 seconds and of thirds. He did not begin operations until Amendments sorting meeting begin, but he has been steadily engaged every since. He has radden flowaben to wearly all af his tores, gut his been as generally in demand that the boy has made one roomer in the way of retaining fees and be tusies than ever before. He received a check for \$1,000 when he wan the Suburtan a check for \$1,000 when he wan the Suburban Handican with Reidame, which was his best rnumph of the season. O'Neill is a quiet, massinging little man, who spends his winters in reffrecient and clings close to Burlew. his mentor and friend. He has been criticised sharply and perhaps unjustly at times for what looked like indifferent performances in the saddle, but his good ork has been so consistent that it is only fair to give him credit and praise for what he has accomplished

Whether he will remain in the lead at the end of the Eastern season, however, is a much mooted question, as Willie Knapp, who is riding in better form than O'Neill Joeuge. ust now, is not far behind in point of achievement. Knapp has ridden so witners, 66 seconds and 52 thirds, and it must be remembered that he did not begin riding until the spring meeting at Belmont Park was at an end. Knapp had never ridden in the East before this year, but he has gradually won wee Buro's open tournament for the Wombus before this year, but he has gradually won his way until he is now regarded as one of the idols of racegoers. He is taking on weight rapidly, however, as it was only the other day that he announced his inability to get below 102 pounds. Knapp is under contract to E. R. Bradley, but it is almost a certainty that one of the big stables will make a handsome bid for his services before next season. His riding has improved steadily until now whenever he takes a mount of the clubs is to be taken up generally by

a certainty that one of the big stables will make a handsome bolf for his services before bott essons. His riding has improved steady until now whenever he takes a mount of its backed by the public with remarkable of the horse may be.

With O'Neill and Knapp fighting it out for first honers. Ioming Burna comes next, we will be the steady of the horse may be.

With O'Neill and Knapp fighting it out for first honers. Ioming Burna comes next, some of the come o

were overlooked by the turf so long; but as the boy was a constant source of annoyance in various ways, according to a steward's statement, it was decided to get rid of him as quickly as possible.

Hidebrand's figures, however, were not so good as those hung up by the midget Walter Miller, who recently rode six consecutive winners at Belmont Park, a record for the season. Miller began riding on the local tracks rather late, but he soon leaped into popular favor, he piloted 62 winners, 61 seconds and 55 thirds, a remarkable showing for an eighty pound midget who a year ago was unheard of. Miller is in denand constantly now and his services will probably be secured by a rich turfinan before next season. The boy has a brilliant future. He is a bright intelligent little fellow, who is believed to be honest and clean in his dealings, if he continues in the straight and narrow path he may be the king of them all one of these days.

path he may be the king of them all one of these days.

Jack Martin, one of the shrewdest and richest jockeys in the business, has also enjoyed a good year in various ways. While Martin for some unknown reason is beaten more times on favorites than any of the other star riders, he has managed to handle 57 winners, 51 seconds and 43 thirds, having begun the campaign here after the Belmont Park spring meeting. Martin has been severely scored on many occasions for queer rides, but he is a finished horseman, a well behaved young fellow and knows how to dress and hang on to his money.

If the Jockey Club had not cut the career of Harry Baird short at Saratoga after he had been left at the post with Woodsaw, when that colt was a suspicious looking favorite, he would have been well up in the list of successful riders. As it is, he piloted 56 winners, 63 seconds and 43 thirds up to the time of his suspension, which was a splendid record for his first experience on the Eastern ord for his first experience on the first ord for his first experience on the first ord for his

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GOLF Novel Handicap Competition on the Hack-

Wee Burn's open tournament for the Wom-

ensack Links.

Dwight had the best gross at 84. The summary:

A. T. Dwight, 84, 5-79; W. N. Cassel, 99, 18-81;
John C. Powers, 90, 8-82; W. H. Jaurston, 94, 1282; W. S. Smith, 99, 18-83; T. S. Perkins, 101, 1883; C. J. Crookall, 91, 7-84; L. C. Collins, 105, 2085; James L. Taylor, 91, 5-80; G. Weatherny, 91,
5-86; Daniel Chauncey, 93, 7-86; H. L. Bates, 93,
7-86; D. V. B. Hageman, 99, 13-80; J. W. Raymond,
95, 8-87; F. J. Phillips, 95, 8-87; H. T. Walden, 97,
10-87; S. F. Baldwin, 97, 10-87; T. M. Horn, 93, 589; C. B. Van Brunt, 98, 9-89; J. B. Rogart, 110, 2090; H. C. Duval, 111, 20-91; James H. Merritt, 102,
9-93.

Among the women namber accounts closed on the spring meeting. Martin has been severely believed to be in a serious of the control of the cont

IDA HIGHWOOD IN FINE FORM

VALUAN STRAINS TROTTER BEATS ALL COMPETITORS

Tom Starkey's New Paper Midway Shows speed tier Brake and Hing Tom in a front Heat Hertrat of Team Hace ing on the Speedway - Many Lively Title.

Nathan Straus, driving his fleet little trotter Its Highwood, 2004, carried sway the high-est honors at the Specilway resterday morn-ing. Its Highwood's flight of specil at the finsh carried her to victory over every com-pution. Ackley U. Schuyler, who draws Mona Wilkes three heats against Mr. Straus's champion, declared that in his opinion no trotter had ever appeared on the Spentway superior to Ida Highwood in her present form.

The first finish between Ida Highwood and Mona Wilkes was a good one, the former vinning. In the second brush Isaac Fleming started the bay trotter Antonio, Jr., from an advanced position. When the two mares had nearly reached the quarter mile post Mona Wilkes stepped in one of the many soft spots and made a break. Mr. Straus then sent Ida Highwood after Antonio, Jr., and at the end of the iron railing she had reached his wheel. For the first time Fleming scented danger, and he began driving with rein and voice. The rush of the little mare was irresistible,

and annil great applause she won.

The aport opened with a brush between W. J. Kenney's trotter Bonnie Betsy, 2:20%, and Tom Sharkey's new pacer Midway. Bonnie Betsy won the first heat and Midway the second. Later Midway was sent three brushes against the chestnut pacer Leo S., 2.12%, and all ranked with the best of the morning. Heads apart, with Leo S. in front, was the order each time. Then Leo S. won a good brush from the gray pacer Bicycle Girl,

2.20%, driven by Samuel Bloch. L. W. Boynton, driving the trotter Dada

Harold T., 2274, and this time he won in a trot.

The trainer found Nathan Straus's Coprus, 2:172, so full of trot that he looked about for the best competitor in his class. The matinee winner, Nelly Wilkes, filled the bill and Copruswon. A. C. Schuyler sent Mona Wilkes a warming heat in company and finished in front of both. Later Coprus beat L. Fraissenet's Euchre Prize, twice.

David B., 2:00%, the king of the Grand Circuit in his day, won a nice brush from J. W. Kenney's Bonnie Betsy, 2:20%. It was give and take, when David B., met the old-time Speedway champion, the King, 2:10%, but the former won. Another old time favorite that won was the black pacer Coast Boy, 2:10%. He beat the chestnut pacer. Francis S., 2:18%, in a hammer and tongs drive.

The signs of the times point to a revival

SEV MOUNTHE HEST HATTER.

Sational League Official Averages Show Cinetomatt Man to the in Front. John Brydfer, what has them all beaten

when it comes to getting out official records muckly, centering and official records amonly, centering and out the official batting averages of National Longue players for the past season. As was expected, his seamout, the time controller before logical the batters. Wagner of Fittanary is next and Donlin of the controller batters.

again a that will be a second before the second beautiful to the state of recent successments in women of the state of t

Briggs Chicago 20 57 1 3 3 053 3 0 TEAM BATTING.

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Baseball Games Yesterday.

AT PARKVILLE OVAL. AT HOBOKEN.

AT VISITATION OVAL.

AT BRIGHTON OVAL-FIRST GAME.

SECOND GAME. Brighton A.C. 1006 1001 10-910 3
Brooklin N. L. 5000 1200 1-9 8 3
Batteries-Will c and Dunn: Doscher and Ritter.

AT ABCTIC PARK.

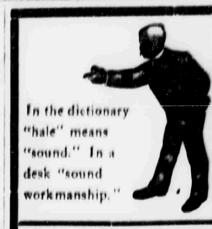
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Batteries—Bender and McCann: Linderman and

Farmer. Dane Will Fight Terry McGovern at 130

Pounds. Battling Nelson has issued his ultimatum as regards a meeting with Terry McGovern. The fighting Dane says that he will tackle The fighting Dane says that he will tackle McGovern at 130 pounds somewhere in the East, either at Chelsea, Mass., or at Philadelphila some time during December. Nelson does not expect to reach New York before then, but intends to keep in condition just the same so as to be ready in case a battle should be brought, about. McGovern says that he will not fight any one above 124 pounds. Unless he changes his mind on this score a contest between the two at present is out of the

test between the two at present is out of the

Members of the Brooklyn A. C. opened the cross-country season yesterday with a run cross-country season yesterday with a run of three and a haif miles over the old course of the Star A. C. at Long island City. George Gwen set the pace for the greater part of the journey, closely attended by Charles Hulgen; but faung the finish line, Hulgen shot past. Owen and won by a couple of yards. The time was 20 minutes 18 seconds. Others who finished in the order named were: William Hilgernan, John Menger, William Mulligan, Jack treeley, and Theodore Wallace. Some time afterward an exploring party found John J. Murray exhausted, near Calvary Cemetery, and he was helped home.



IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD.

HALE DESK CO.

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WEST POINTERS SHOW SIGNS OF COMING STRENGTH.

Latest Games Make Tigers Look Stronger Now Than Hivals-Yale's Defence Not Rock Hibbed-Quakers' Opponents Score Frequently-Columbia Resigned.

The West Pointers showed last Saturday that they are not out of the running by any means, and that there are possibilities of a strong team there in spite of discouraging games. If ever a team deserved no worse than an even break in the final score, that team was West Point against Harvard. Not that there was anything fluky about Har-vard's touchdown or that the Crimson was not fairly entitled to it. There came an unexpected opportunity for Harvard to score, just as there come to all teams such chances in otherwise evenly fought games, and Harvard had a man on the spot to take advantage of it. Something that a player accomplishes by his own vigilance and in dividual skill is not a fluke. A fluke is some-thing in which an outside agency, say a sudden shift in the wind or a player getting something in his eye when about to catch a punt, gives a sudden advantage to the

Notwithstanding tirades to the effect that football players are merely dummies, mere parts of a machine, opportunities for the dis-play of individual intelligence and quickness to act arise in every game that is played. It was that that enabled McDonald to score a touchdown for Harvard against the Army and that enabled Shevlin to put Yale in a position for her first touchdown against Pennsylvania State. Outside of this one play at West Point there was, all things considered, no choice between the two teams points in which one excelled being equalized by superior play in other departments by the other. Harvard had a keener nose for the ball: West Point was more aggressive in offence and defence and more resourceful. Little was disclosed by Harvard as to the potential power of her attack. Despite the fact that the backfield, with Hurley out and nobody beginning to fill the vacancy left by Mills at fullback, looks to be a mediocre combination, the fact that this team exceeds last year's team in fighting spirit bids fair in itself to make it a better team.

With four men back in the fray who did not take part in the contest with Virginia Poly and with a most creditable brace during the week the Soldiers were a much improved eleven. A most promising halfback is Beavers, though he did some erratic punting. In the last half of the game he did not get enough lift to his punts, which may have been due to low passes, but his placing of one of his punts was as pretty a piece of work as one wants to see. He was standing back of his own goal line, so that it was a critical moment, and not only booted the ball high, but far down the field and across the gridiror almost to the other side line. Starr of Har-vard had to chase to the side to get it and had

no chance to run the ball back. It was a punt worthy Mitchell of Yale. no chance to run the ball back. It was a punt worthy Mitchell of Yale.

Princeton played the strongest game last Saturday of any of the big teams, with the possible exception of Cornell, whose two weeks breathing spell brought them up to their Saturday game in good form. The Tigers are steadier than they were a while back, and, having an evenly balanced team, they are showing a strong and well organized offence. Lafayette made the defence creak and shake several times, but not as much so as West Point did Harvard's or Pennsylvania State did Yale's. Yale played as if in the throes of an annual slump, which generally comes about this time. The Yale defence was not as rockribbed as had been thought, which was a good thing to find out. After the rose tinted reports from New Haven the Pennsylvania State buffeting was somewhat unexpected, though preparations had been made at Yale for a hard game, which game was a valuable lesson. The fact that the Elis were less at sea and stancher in the second half than in the first was a ray of sunlight in the gloom. In the meanwhile, last Saturday's results indicated a better battle next Saturday, when Yale and West Pennsylvania's campaign is in marked.

Point meet, than was placed day.

Pennsylvania's campaign is in marked
Pennsylvania's vear's, when the Quakers Pennsylvania's campaign is in marked contrast to last year's, when the Quakers were scored on only ence and that by a drop kick. This year three teams already have crossed the Quaker line, two of them for touchdowns and one by the kicking route. The Quakers have had more hard luck this year than any team, but their chins are not on their chests. By recalling history they can take heart of grace. The Yate cleven of 1897 was a positive wonder in the frequency with which other teams scored on it. Yet it finished a strong, solidified organization and with a tie with Harvard and a victory over Princeton.

Columbia is resigned to her football fate, for the failure to win from Amherst has about convinced the coaches that there is not much to be expected from the next four games. But there were some pleasing aspects to the game. Among others was the discovery of a quarterback who is likely to have the position as a regular on the varsity, if not this season certainly the next. He is Eddie Collius, who played quarter on his freshman team two years ago. When Collins came into the game in the middle of the second half the team was up in the air. He steadled it down, drove it well, considering the remarkable backfield he had, and himself engineered a couple of profitable quarterback runs. Schultz, who drop kicked the goal from field, is a senior in the mechanical engineering department. He prepared for Columbia at Penn Charter School, where he was coached in drop kicking by Al Sharpe, who distinguished himself in the Yale-Princeton game in 1898 by drop kicking by Al Sharpe, who distinguished himself in the Yale-Princeton game in 1898 by drop kicking a goal from field from the 45 yard line.

The Columbia ends distinguished themselves by holding two such experienced men as Priddy and H. Crook, and, save for one play in which he was boxed, Fischer was all over the field. There has been a big advance in quality in Columbia's ends. Duden, recently shifted from guard to tackle, certainly has made good in the latter place. Von Saltza appears to be the find as a successor to Thorp, for he has done great work in the last two games. Ross played a fine game at left guard and broke through continually. Moriey made a queer move when he took out Helmrich and put Echeverria, a former guard, in as defensive fullback. That was the remarkale thing about the backfield that Collins held together.

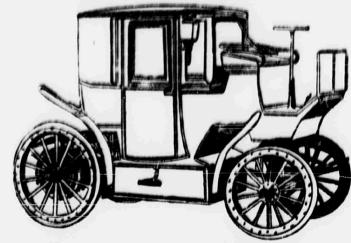
The play against Amherst makes things look as if the Columbia men would have to look forward to next season for victory, because the players have not yet begun to get together. The team is coming along very slowly, and with Princeton a week away Columbia is resigned to her football fate.

Greenness has by no means been eradicated.

CAMBRIDGE. Oct. 22.—The Harvard football team and substitutes returned to Cambridge this afternoon from their trip to West Point. All of the men who went into the game with the exception of O'Brien and Montgomery came through all right. O'Brien had his nose broken, and will be out of the game for about a week, while Montgomery, who hurt his leg, will be out for a few days only. Montgomery has been playing in hard luck all this season, having been injured in almost every game in which he has played. The contention is made that Spear, who was ruled out of the game by the officials, did nothing that infringed on either the ietter or spir t of the rules—that he shaply used his hands in charging while Harvard was on the defensive.

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., Oct. 22.—John Don-dero, a member of the Willimantic football team, died suddenly after the game in Jewett. City last Saturday. Death was due to over





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The same of the sa

COLUMBIA SPORT.

Activity in all Sorts of Athletic Events at Local College.

The Columbia association football players have been practising steadily, the squad being increased from day to day last week by new men. About twenty men in all are now out, working under the direction of Maxwell J. Logan, an experienced club player who has consented to act as coach. Games with Cornell, Haverford, Harvard and possi-bly Pennsylvania are being arranged to come off in November. Practice will be held on Friday's hereafter at American League Park, where a field has been marked off. Goal posts for proper shooting practice will be placed on South Field in a few days. The varsity fencing team is now at work preparing for the dual meets that precede the intercollegiate championships, which are not held until along in April. Columbia last season finished third in the league, being just behind West Point and Annapolis and having the credit of being the first college to finish. Federico P. Lage, '07 science, the individual intercollegiate champion, still is in college. Emil V. Kahrlein, '07 college, another member of the intercollegiate team, also is out this year. H. Perrine, '07 college; C. G. Amend, '08 science; E. V. Watson, '08 science, and F. J. Byrne, '08 college, who have had experience on class teams, are at work. Among the best of the freshmen are

Freshman basketball practice at Columbia will start November 1. The varsity candidates will be called out two weeks later. Of last year's intercollegiate champion team, M. L. Hurley, '88 science: George G. Moore, '66 college, and C. W. Cuthell, '69 slaw, still are in college, John Ryan, '69 science, G. L. C. Earle, '68 science, and M. L. White, '68 science, all are expected to be good men for places on the team. The outlook for a strong five this season is considered good, Work for the annual cane spree between the freshmen and sophomores already has begun. The sophomore candidates are in charge of B. Corn, '66 college, and J. B. Tenney, '68 science. The freshmen are being handled by F. L. Hopkins, '67 college, and M. J. Elsing, '67 secience.

Among the new cross country runners who have reported at Columbia, is A. Zink, a helf miler who has done some running in the colors of the Pastime A. C. Zink is a first year man in the school of architecture. He has a mark of 2 minutes 3 seconds in the half mile. In the practice runs thus far he shows up strongly and is likely to make the team. Capt. R. de C. Greene, '66 science; Charles D. Macdonald, '66 college, Ferris S. Hetherington, '67 college, and C. A. Fulton, '68 college for Sullivan. at Cutler School. Freshman basketball practice at Columbia

TURF.

MOHALS PARK STEEPLECHASES First meeting of the United Hunts Racing Association, under the rules of the National Steeple-chase and Hunt Association.

Wednesday, Oct. 25; Saturday, 28. First race at Wednesday, Oct. 25; Saturday, 28. Pirst race of Wednesday, Oct. 25; Saturday, 28. Pirst race of two o'clock.
Four Steeplechases and two flat races each day. Two Steeplechases at four miles and first Military Steeplechase.
Grand Stand, \$3.00; Ladies. \$1.50; Field Stand, 50 cents.
To reach course, take 2nd Ave. Elevated Railway to terminus and N. Y. & N. H. trains leaving for van Nest at 12:48, 1:00, 1:15 and 1:48; returning after races. Also 3rd Ave. Elevated Railway to Willis Avenue, and surface railway to course, also Subway to West Farms and surface railway to Van Nest Station.

RACING AT JAMAICA OCT. 16 TO NOV. 1, INCLUSIVE. TO-DAY THE LYNBROOK HANDICAP and five other races, beginning at 2.00 P. M. Trains leave East 34th St. 12:10, 12:30, 12:50-1.00, 12:0: Flatbush Av. 12:15, 12:30, 12:15, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30. Trolleys from Jamaica direct to track every few minutes.

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HORSES wintered: large box stalls; opening into covered ring for exercising in bad weather. New York reference. LOCUST FARMS, Eatontown, N. J. T. H. Bauchle and C. B. Miller, who fenced